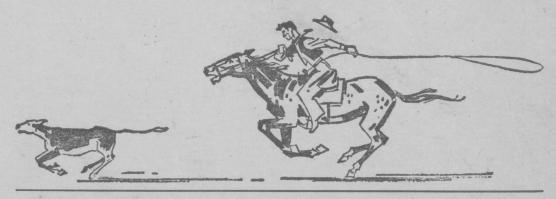


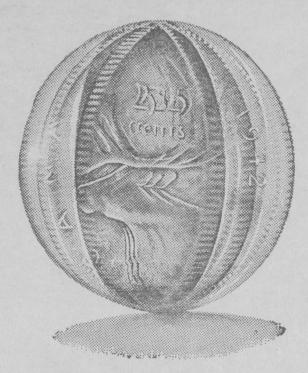
7th Annual NORTH PEACE STAMPEDE

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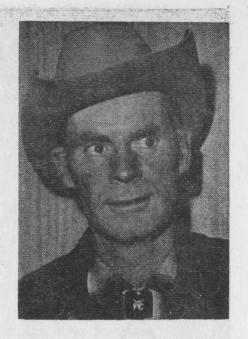
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NORTH PEACE STAMPEDE ASSOCIATION

President's Report

To the Officials, Directors, Members of the North Peace Stampede Association and all interested public:



I take great pleasure in presenting to you the Sixth Annual President's Report for this Association.

To start with I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the various committees for the good work they did, which enabled us to turn out a very outstanding Stampede, which included arena events, evening attraction, midway and nightly dances. Added to all this was a record attendance, which in my estimation indicates that our 1962 Stampede was a real "top-notcher".

However, we hope to make the 1963 show even bigger and better, and with the continued support of all you good people, I know it can be done.

At the convention in Calgary last fall, where so many of the Stampede rules, disputes, ideas and such, are cleaned up, I was again appointed vice-president for The Canadian Stampede Managers Association.

I would like to bring to your attention the fact that a lot of the contestants at our Stampede were Canadian Champions in their respective events for 1962, which proves that our Stampede is one of superior quality.

The contracts for our 1963 Stampede have all been signed, and the dates for the Stampede are August 2nd and 3rd.

Hoping to see you all there.

Thank you,

Respectfully submitted,

F. R. COLEMAN, President.

THE OF THE HOTCHKISS & MANNING O NORTH STAR DIXONVILLE CLEAR TO 6 CHINOOK VALLEY FORT ST. JOHN PEACE RIVER HINES CREEK GRIMSHAW FAIRNIEW Namea DUNVEGAN PEACE PRYCROFT PIRIT RIVER DOMNELLY DITLENNAN To DAWSON CREEK TRIANGLE SEXSMITH PRAIRIE GRANDE VALLEYVIEW PRAIRIE EDMONTON

NORTH PEACE STAMPEDE ASSOCIATION

Officers and Directors

PRESIDENT — FRED COLEMAN, GRIMSHAW 1ST VICE-PRESIDENT — GUS LORENZEN, NORTH STAR 2ND VICE-PRESIDENT — HUGH SCOTT, FAIRVIEW SECRETARY-TREASURER — HENRY BUHOLZER, GRIMSHAW

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Dr. F. H. Sutherland, Peace River



STAMPEDE DATES IN 1963

Ponoka — June 29 and July 1 Bassano — July 1 Raymond - July 1 Swift Current — July 1 to 3 Stettler - July 2 and 3 Cardston - July 5 and 6 Calgary — July 8 to 13 Olds — August 9 and 10

Innisfail - July 17 Medicine Hat — July 18 to 20 Benalto - July 24 Lethbridge - July 24 to 27 Edson - August 2 and 3 Bonnyville - August 5 and 6

NORTH PEACE — AUGUST 2 and 3

Peace Springs Stock Farm





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NORTH PEACE STAMPEDE ASSOCIATION

BALANCE SHEET

AS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1962

ASSETS

Bank Balance, Berwyn	\$ 1.00
Bank Balance, Grimshaw	4,385.49
Advance on 1963 Show	330.00
Accounts Receivable	243.50
Grandstand and Corrals, etc.	9,812.36
	\$14,772.35
LIABILITIES	
Loan Certificates	\$ 7,027.00
Accrued Interest on Loans	426.34
1961 Accrued Surplus\$4,701.99	
1962 Operating Surplus 2,617.02	
	7,319.01
	\$14,772.35

Prize List For 1963 Stampede

	Prize	Entry
Saddle Bronc Riding	\$ 250.00	\$ 10.00
Bareback Bronc Riding	\$ 250.00	\$ 10.00
Calf Roping	\$ 250.00	\$ 15.00
Wild Steer Wrestling	\$ 250.00	\$ 10.00
Bull Riding	\$ 250.00	\$ 10.00
Wild Horse Race	\$ 100.00	\$ 10.00
Wild Cow Milking (Time Event)	\$ 100.00	\$ 10.00
Open Amateur Bronc Riding	\$ 50.00	\$ 10.00
Local Amateur Bronc Riding	\$ 50.00	\$ 5.00
Local Boys Steer Riding	\$ 30.00	\$ 3.00
Best Local Bucking Horse	\$ 25.00	
Local Girls Barrel Racing	\$ 100.00	\$ 3.00
Chamber of Commerce Challenge Event	\$ 50.00	

Trophies will also be presented to winners of first five events listed above.

Success To The North Peace



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Stampede

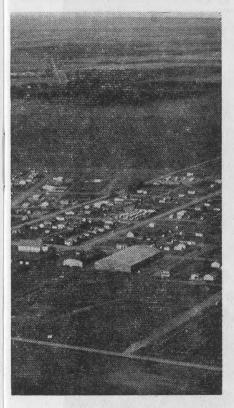


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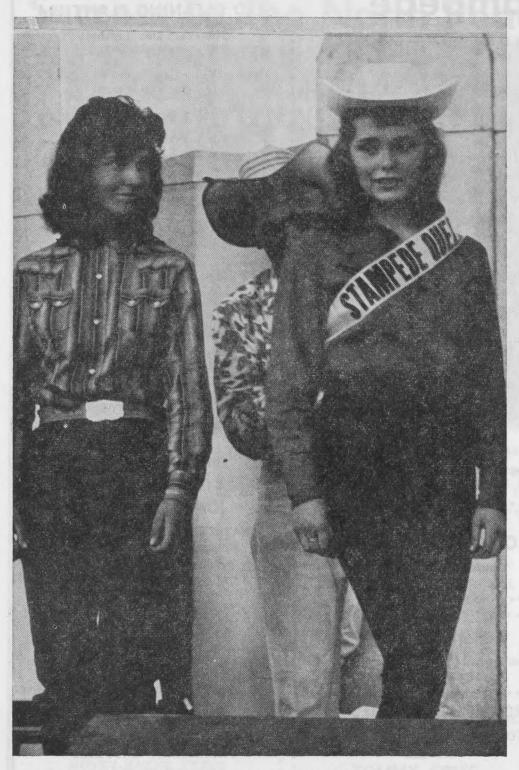
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MISS SANDRA CLARK, GRIMSHAW, RECEIVES QUEEN HONORS AT THE 1962 STAMPEDE

Stampede Queen Contest

Sponsored by K & L TIRE LTD., Grimshaw

Have your organization make plans now to enter a candidate in the Stampede Queen Contest.

This contest is open to all girls who are single and under 25 years of age.

This is not a popularity contest . . . there is nothing to sell. The candidates are judged solely on personality . . . horsemanship . . . and appearance.

Impartial judges will decide all winners. No entry fee . . . valuable cash prize.

See or write: Don Arnett, Berwyn.



All Stampede Queen Candidates Will Be Guests of

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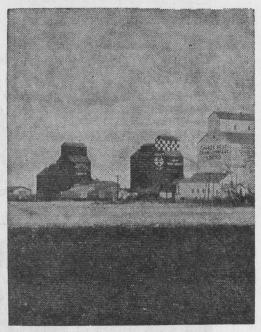
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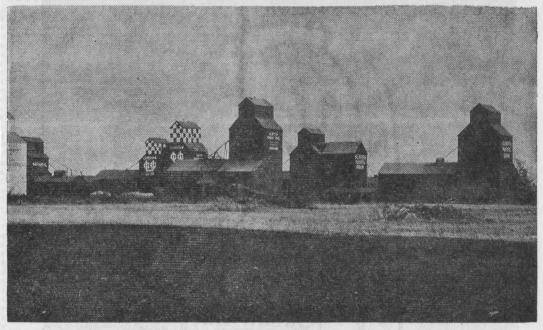
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At The North Peace Stampede



GRAIN ELEVATORS

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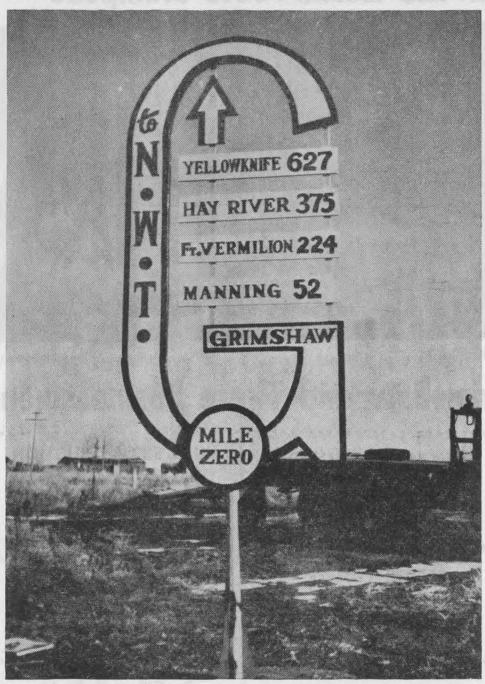
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MAYORS AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CALF TIEING EVENT

Bull Riding

Bull Riding developed strictly as a rodeo contest event, and has become one of the most thrilling and dangerous looking contests of all. Rodeo clowns working as bull fighters distract the bulls so the rider can get away from him after the whistle blows, or the rider is thrown.

The Equipment

Bulls are to be ridden with one hand and a "loose rope", which is made of hemp with a braided hand hold. The rope must be made to fall off the bull after the rider has turned loose. The bell is attached to the rope so it will pull off at the end of the ride. The riders wear a leather glove on the riding hand. The rope, glove, and his spurs are all the gear needed for this event. The bulls are flanked with a sheep-skin covered leather flank strap.

The Rules

Riding is to be done with one hand in the rope and the other free in the air. Rider will be disqualified for any of the following: Touching bull or equipment with free hand, bucking off before the whistle, or failing to have a bell fastened to rope. Riders are not required to spur the bulls but will receive additional credit on the ride marking if they do spur him. Rider will get lower marking for making poor ride (hanging on the side instead of sitting straight up).

Things To Watch

These bucking bulls are big and powerful with loose hides and the rider has a problem figuring how tight to pull his rope. If he gets the rope pulled too tight it will be jerked out of his hand, and if too loose it might turn on the bull. Either of these mistakes will cause the rider to buck off. Many of the bulls spin when they buck and are inclined to throw the rider to the inside of the spin, rather than to the outside.

This falling to the inside is dan-

gerous as the bull could easily nit the rider with his horn or step on him.

Occasionally the rope is partially jerked out of the rider's hand and he will finish the ride holding just the tail of the loose rope. He is not subject to disqualification for this as any hold on the rope is all that is required.

There is more danger involved than being hooked or stepped on, as some of the bulls are bad to fight in the chute. Being so big and heavy, they can cause injury to the rider before he ever gets out in the arena.

This event requires a tough, wiry type of cowboy, as there is a lot of whip and strain on the hand and arm, and a fine sense of balance is a necessity to ride the top bulls.

Arena Officials

FLAG JUDGES

Flag Judges draw the stock for the time events. All stock for the time events are to be numbered and drawn for by the Flag Judges. The field Flag Judge drops his flag when the contestant completes the tie, or throws the steer as the case may be, and then in the roping, passes on the legality of the tie.

THE LINE JUDGE

The Line Judge makes the decision at the starting line as to the fairness of the start, and when the automatic barrier is not used in the dogging he flags the start.

TIMERS

Timers for rodeos must be men of experience, and must either be a member of the Rodeo Cowboys Association, or a member of the Rodeo Committee.

ARENA DIRECTORS

Arena Directors for rodeos are hired by the Rodeo Committee, and are responsible for the conduct of the rodeo events.



DON MESSER AND HIS ISLANDERS

COMING IN PERSON!

FEATURING

MARG

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AND

CHAMBERLAIN



NATION'S No.1 TV STARS

also in attendance
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The music of "Don Messer and His Islanders", dear to the hearts of Maritimers and all lovers of 'down East' music, has spread the fame of Canada's smallest province right across the nation and into the United States.

However, Don Messer is not a native to the soil of Prince Edward Island. He was born in Tweedside, New Brunswick, in 1909, the son of music-loving parents. Don had scarcely set down his rattle when he took up the fiddle. By the time he was seven years old he had played at his first barn dance. As the years rolled by he added to his repertoire of jigs and reels, and soon was in constant demand for country dances, festivals, and get-togethers of all kinds.

MARG OSBURNE — Marg's special treatment of country music, ballad, folk songs . . . in fact any song . . . is a highlight of every Don Messer Show. Her singing career began in Moncton, where she was born.

CHARLIE CHAMBERLAIN — The good-natured singer of the Islanders adds a touch of humour to every show and the excellence of Charlie's Irish songs is partly due to the fact that they are his favorites. Charlie was born in Bathurst, N.B., and began playing the guitar when he was 12.

Calf Roping

Roping calves is a very necessary part of the working cowboy's life. It was a natural event when cowboy contests were devised for rodeos. Calves are selected for uniformity and weight and usually weigh from 225 to 300 pounds. It is a timed contest with time starting when calf crosses the scoreline and stopping when the field flagger drops his flag at the conclusion of the tie. No handicaps of any kind are ever allowed in Calf Roping, or any other rodeo event.

The Equipment

The roper furnishes his own horse and equipment. He uses a hemp rope about three-eighths of an inch in diameter, and twenty-five feet long. The roping horse must have a neck rope on when contesting, through which the rope is passed and tied to the saddle horn. This neck rope keeps the horse facing the calf and eliminates any chance of a horse getting excited and dragging the calf.

Ropers carry a pigging string about six feet long and one quarter of an inch thick. This string is used to tie the calf with. A second rope is carried with a loop already made and is tucked under the breast collar in case the roper misses his first loop. He can jerk the second rope out and still tie a calf in respectable time. Sonny Davis tied a calf in two loops in a time of 14.9 seconds at the National Finals, but this is unuaually fast time with the second loop.

The Rules

Calf Roping rules call for two or more time keepers, a field flag judge and a scoreline judge.

Roper must rope calf, dismount and throw calf by hand, if the horse has jerked calf down roper must let him up and then throw him down and cross and tie any three feet. Tie must hold till passed on by the field judge. If roper breaks the barrier he is fined ten seconds.

Things To Watch

The horses used for roping calves are quarter horses bred to run short distances at great speed. They are trained to follow the calf and to stop instantly when the calf is roped. The roper trains his horse to back up keeping the rope tight while he throws and ties the calf. Roper flanks calf reaching over calf, getting hold of the down by ducking under the rope and flank and throwing him on the left side. He can also go down the rope on the left side and throw the calf by taking hold of the right front foot and throwing calf down on his left side, which puts him in position to tie.

No Time

When a field flagman waves "No Time" it means that the contestant has not caught or thrown his animal properly and receives no time on that animal in that go-round, but is entitled to compete in the next go-round.

Untie Man

An arena employee who, after the flagman has signalled that a tie has qualified, releases the calf or steer from both the rope and the pigging string. Until men usually work in pairs.

Pigging String

A short piece of soft rope by which a roper ties together the feet of a roped calf or steer.

Hooey

A wrap around any three feet and a half-hitch used in calf roping as opposed to the usual method of tying calves with two wraps and a halfhitch.

Catch As Catch Can

A phrase describing calf roping in which the roper is entitled to catch a calf in any way as long as he turns loose of the loop before throwing it at the calf, and the calf is caught in any manner that holds until the roper gets his hands on the calf.

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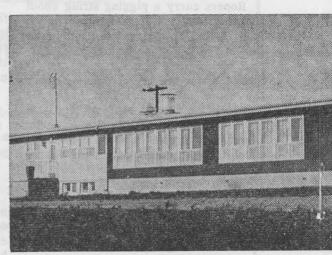
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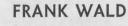
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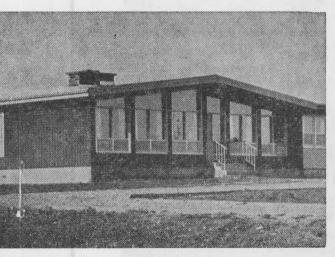
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PEACE RIVER FAIR — AUGUST 14

BERWYN FLOWER SHOW — AUGUST 17

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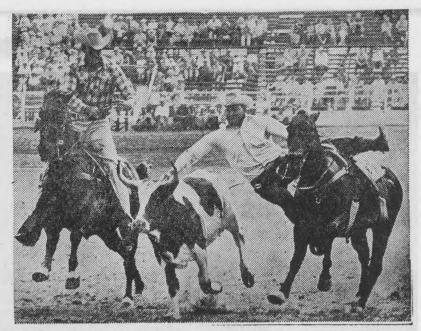
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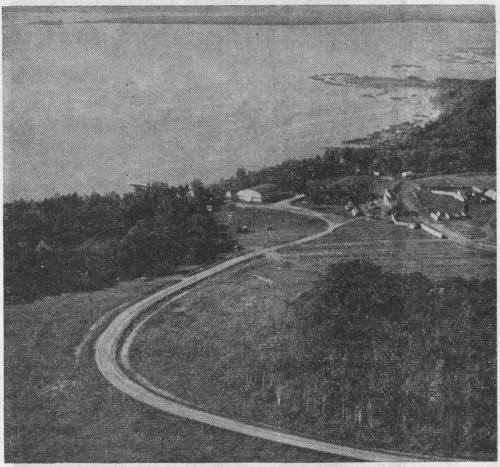


"Don't watch the ground go by," this cowboy is thinking as he sweeps down at the horns of his flying quarry. Rodeo's steer decorating event is no place for the faint-hearted. Leaving his saddle the rider jumps to the steer's head and places a small ribbon over the horn.



Time means money to this cowboy, racing from his skidding mount toward the calf just roped. Split seconds saved, through coordination of horse and rider, count high toward a place in the payline in rodeo's calf roping event.

Greetings to All Stampede



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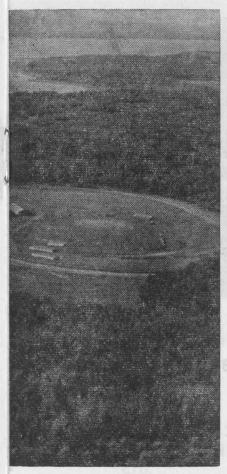


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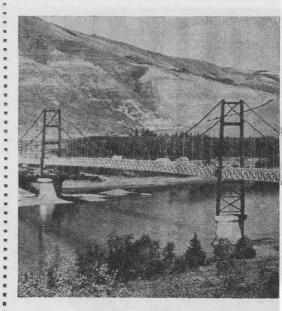
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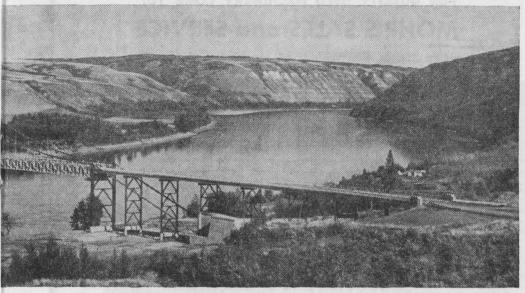
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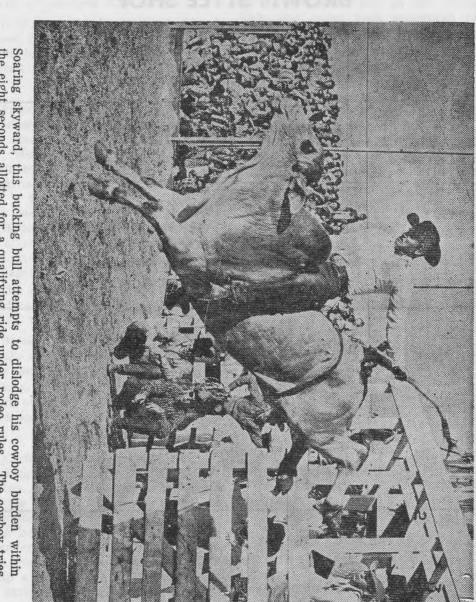
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the eight seconds allotted for a qualifying ride under rodeo rules. The cowboy tries to hang on by gripping braided rope noosed around the bull's middle.

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Saddle Bronc Riding

Saddle Bronc Riding developed from horse breaking on ranches, and is considered by many people to be the most dangerous of all rodeo contests, though there are no records to prove or disprove this opinion.

It is an event dominated by ranch raised cowboys who got started as horse breakers, and developed their contest style in the rodeo arenas.

The Equipment

Bronc Riding is to be done in Association saddles built on a fair contest tree that gives no advantage to the rider or to the horse. These are made by various saddle makers, but must have a fourteen inch wide tree, and a three quarter rigging. Riders may use their own saddles, subject to inspection by the riding judges. If a contestant does not have his own saddle, one is furnished by the management.

The rein is made of braided rope, six feet long, and about an inch and a half thick, furnished by the rider.

Bronc riding spurs have short shanks and dull rowels, and are worn very loose on the rider's boots.

Chaps used for riding broncs are made of light, soft leather, and are tightened up snugly around the legs.

The Rules

A rider will be disqualified for: Bucking off before the whistle (eight or ten seconds as set for each rodeo by the stock contractor), failing to start the horse out of the chute (spurs must be over the break of the horse's shoulders when horse's front feet hit the ground at the end of the first jump out of the chute), hitting horse or equipment with free hand before the whistle, losing a stirrup, or attempting to cheat in any manner.

How They Ride

Riding saddle brones is more a matter of timing, rythm, and quick reactions than it is strength. Most brone riders are of medium size and on the slim side. Like all statements about this event there are exceptions to this, but in general it is true.

The rider tries to spur the horse every jump and get a spurring stroke (called a lick) started as soon as possible. His spurs pull out of the horse's shoulders just as the horse kicks and sweep back sometimes as far as the cantle of the saddle.

If the spurs hang up in the shoulders of the horse and do not pull out when the horse kicks the rider will likely be thrown over the bucking horse's head. When one spur hangs and the other pulls back the rider will likely be thrown off to the side the spur hung on.

WILD HORSE RACE

An event that is recognized by the R.C.A., but one for which no championship is given. In this event teams of three unmounted cowboys must catch a wild horse, saddle him and ride him across the finish line.

STEER DECORATING

A variation of steer wrestling most frequently seen in Canada. In Steer Decorating the contestant leaves his saddle and jumps to the steer's head. But instead of twisting him to the ground, he places a small ribbon around the steer's nose or over one of its horns. This event is recognized in Canada but it is not seen at approved rodeos in the U.S.

WILD COW MILKING

A recognized event, although not one of the standard events, and one in which no championship is awarded. In this event the team of two cowboys must catch a wild cow and milk at least one drop in a small bottle and carry the bottle across the finish line. Teams compete against each other for the best time.

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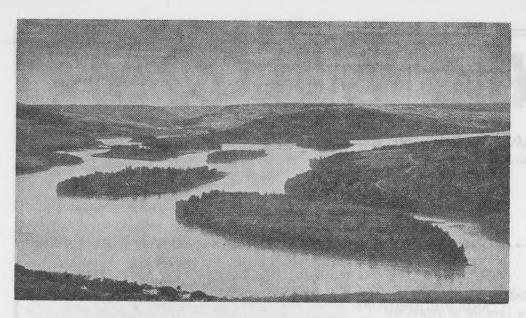
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Bareback Riding

Bareback riding is strictly a contest event that has been developed in the rodeo arena. It is now one of the five standard events required at all R.C.A. approved rodeos.

The Equipment

Riding is done with a one hand rigging. These riggings are made of leather with a hand-hold to fit the rider's hand. They ride with a leather glove, and usually tape the hand-hold to obtain a better grip. This rigging, a glove, and spurs are all the equipment required, although most Bareback riders wear chaps. Chaps are snug fitting and can be tightened up about the legs, and are made of light leather.

The Rules

Riding is to be done with a one hand rigging, not exceeding ten inches in width at the top, or six inches at the Dorings. Rider may use his own rigging if it qualifies as legal size. One hand must be free in the air throughout the ride, and rider must spur horse over the break of the shoulders first jump out of the chute to qualify. Riding to be either eight or ten seconds at the discretion of the stock contractor.

If the rigging breaks, causing the rider to buck off he will be given a re-ride, but if rigging comes off without beaking he will not get a re-ride. Rider will get re-ride if horse falls or fails to buck.

Things To Watch

The higher and oftener rider spurs the horse the higher he should be marked. If the horse ducks sharply to either side he is apt to duck under the rider's foot and leave him with both feet on the same side. This does not disqualify the rider if he can avoid bucking off till he can recover. As a general rule he will be bucked off when this happens.

The event takes a strong hand and arm and a fine sense of balance. Most bareback riders are slim wiry cowboys.

Glossary of Rodeo Terms

Association Saddle

Any saddle built to definite R.C.A. specifications and design, and used in saddle bronc riding. It may belong either to the contestant or the rodeo producer.

Pickup Man

A mounted cowboy who helps the rider off a bronc when the ride is completed. The pickup man then removes the flank strap from the bronc and leads it out of the arena.

Re-Rides

Another ride given to a bronc rider or bull rider in the same go-round when the first ride is unsatisfactory for any of several reasons.

Sunfishing

When a bucking animal twists its body violently in mid-air, rolling its belly upward toward the sun.

Breaking the Barrier

If the contestant rides through or breaks the barrier before it is released a penalty of ten seconds is added to his time.

Hazer

A cowboy who rides along beside a steer on the opposite side from the steer wrestler to keep the steer from running away from the steer wrestler's horse.

Fishing

A common expression used in rodeo when the roper has thrown at an animal but has missed, and then by accident, or by flipping the rope turns it into a legal catch.

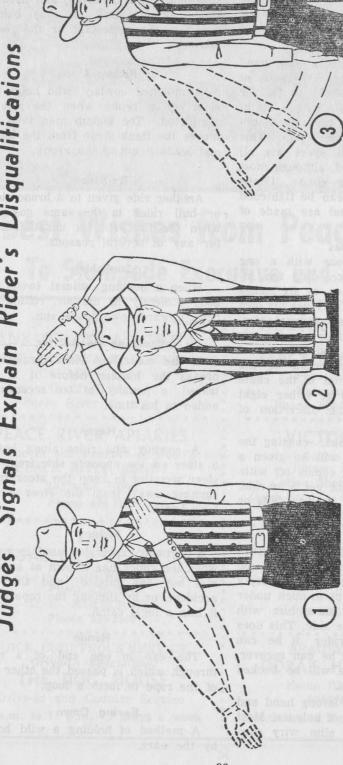
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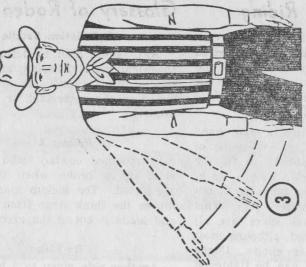
The eye in one end of a rope through which is passed the other end of the rope to form a loop.

Earing Down

A method of holding a wild horse by the ears.

Iudges' Signals Explain Rider's Disqualifications





events—bareback riding, saddle bronc riding and bull riding—the contestant may hold on with only one hand. He TOUCHING ANIMAL OR RIGGING with the free hand. In all three riding cannot touch any part of the animal, the rigging, the rein or the bull rope whether it hapby accident. his free hand, intentionally or with pens

1. FAILING TO SPUR a saddle bronc or bareback horse out of the chute to the satisfaction of the judges. The spurs must be touching the bronc over the shoulders when the front hooves

hit the ground first jump out of the chute. If the horse stalls coming out of the chute, the Judge may shout to the rider that he waives the rule.

in saddle bronc riding. The hand sign nals, new for the 1959 rodeo season. LOSING A STIRRUP before the end a contestant are given by the judges to the announcers and timers immediately after the signal marking the end of each ride. There is no signal for the obvious disqualification of bucking off. of the ride disqualifies



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